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GETTING A GRIP ON SECOND PLACE

Captain Donahue Owls Team Climbing Up in Duckpin Race -Took Match Three Straight From Captain Sullivan's Team Friday Night.

In the Owls' duckpin tourney Captain. Donahue's team, No. 1, started a climb tourned the top by taking the match Friday night from Captain Sullivan's No. 3 team by three straight games. In every one the winners had a safe load at all stages, thishing with a total count that led the losers 85 plns, 788 to Th.

The victory also boosted Team No. 1, from third to second place in the

pins, 798 to 711.

The victory also boosted Team No. 1 from third to second place in the standing, making it necessary for Team No. 2 to win three games Monday night against Team No. 4 if the No. 3 Owls want to the Captain Donshue's team for second place.

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Owls -No. 1. Alquist 83 80 Bush 114 87 Bush . Donahue (Capt.) 88 96 Totals 285 263 Owls No. 2.

Challenging Kid Fournier. Young Slasher Houck, who made a favorable impression at a recent Nor-wich smoker of the way he can give and take a broadside of punches, is looking for further chances to mix it looking for further chances to mix it with the mitts. He picks out Kid Fournier of Baltic as a boy that he would like to swap punches with at 133 pounds, and challenges him to a go before any ciub in this vicinity that would make arrangements to stuke the bout. Answer through The Bulletin, Slasher has a bout on Friday evening at Baltic.

Boxing Bouts for Jewett City, Bill Collins of Westerly vs. Albert weet of Moosup in a six round ex-bition at 155 pounds, for the main out; Kid Wilkinson vs. Jack Monty, ix rounds, at catchweights, and foung Johnson of Mossup vs. Cham-don Andrews of Danielson, six rounds at 110 pounds, is the sport card offered for the Jeweit City patrons next Tues-day night. They are three bouls that should furnish some fast traveling.

Willing to Meet Young Williams. Jack Monty replies to the challenge of F. J. Stokes of New Haven on behalf of Young Williams that he will meet Toung Williams if Stokes wants to stage a bout. Monty says he knows too much about the financial returns from healts in Montylle to want to from bouts in Montville to want to have anything to do with the manage-

Defsated Taftville Speedboys. The Occum second team defeated the Taftville Speedboys at basketball by the score of 71-2 to 2, at Occum Friday night, in a fast game. There was a good attendance, Lineaps:

Taftville Speedboys—B, Hasler rg, ten fast rounds to a draw tonight.

INCREASED STRENGTH.

Shown by United States Steel, Reading

and Some Other Issues.

New York, March 8 .- Prices harden

ed again on the stock exchange today, with an early show of unwonted ac-tivity, but later trading fell to small

proportions, and only a part of the rise was held. The local market de-rived some encouragement from Lon-

don, where Americans were in better request than recently, closing with a majority of net gains. Increased strength in United States Steel was

gain attended by extensive dealings, which seemed to represent a further overing of short contracts. The same

covering of short contracts. The same apparently was true of Reading, in which much of the recent pressure was relaxed. The Harriman issues, Great Northern preferred and some other standard railway shares were in fair domand. Amalgamated Copper continued its upward progress, although failing back upon the publication of the February statement of the copper producers' association, which

copper producers' association, which disclosed a smaller decrease in stock than had been expected. Other copper shares held their ground, and the vari-

ous equipment issues moved up in anticipation of impending railway requirements. In the final hour the market manifested a further tandament

thet manifested a further tendency towards heaviness, but not results in the main were favorable to the long

Developments of the day included a speech by President Taft which was

intended as an offset to recent re-marks by Colonel Rossevelt and was interpreted as a desire on the part of

the admunistration to resione confi-dence in quarters where that feeling is now lacking. Although a better bone prevailed in London, there was no change in the coal strike situation abroad. At home the differences be-

tween the mine owners and workers indicated a widening of the breach. Advices from Weshington announcing

that congress intends to investigate the so-called smelling trust found no reflection in the securities concerned.

which were distinctly strong. Other news items of a political character seemed to excite scarcely more than passing interest in the financial dis-trict, which is building its hopes on the improvement reported in general

The money movement in this city during the week was relatively unimportant, with indications of a moderate cash loss.

The sole feature of the local money

market was the higher rate demanded for chort time maturities, 60-day loans being made at an advance of 1-4 per

Bonds were steady with a parrow

movement in the more prominent is-men. Total sales, par value, \$2,706,000.

Sues. Total sales, par value, 12,106,000. United States government twos cou-pon and the fours advanced 1-5 and the threes 1-4 per cent on call.

STOCKS.

enditions.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

From the number of high class feels reported from the various stock farms in the vicinity of Lexington, Ky., the futurities of 1914 and 1915 should witfuturities of 1914 and 1915 should witness, the bringing together of more speed marvels than any event of this class in the past. From the Patchen Wilkes farm of W. E. D. Stekes comes the report that the great race mare Margaret O., 205, has a bay coit by Peter the Great, 207 1-4. Grace, the winner of the Kentucky futurity and stallion represents tive stakes of 1916. stallion representative stakes of 1910, has a little chestnut filly just arrived at the Forkland stud of R. S. Strad-Barry 80 76 76 226
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Totals 243 243 225 711
The Standing.

The following is the standing in the least several futurities won with segment. a little hay miss that has just put in an appearance at the Mansfield farm. This youngster is by Axworthy, sire of General Watts, 5 year old record 2.96 3-4, out of Hamburg Belle, 2.01, out of Cherry Lass 2.03 3-4. Harry Schulm of Wheeling, W. Va., has also put in a claim for future honors, basing his claim on the exploits of a bay filly by Direction Sprier, out of Baroness Lavina, by Baron Wilkes, which has just arrived at the Kenmore farm of J. Will Sayre.

All of these youngsters are bred in a little hav miss that has just put in

All of these youngsters are bred in the purple, and there are many more like them expected. So there will be no lack of good raging material or high class youngsters in this section in 1914 and 1915.

Women Taking to Pole Reces.

Coronada, Cal., March &—Among the Coronada, Cal.

Coronada, Cal., March 3.—Among the riders at the Country club pole pony races to be held on the club track next Sunday will be Miss Eleanor Scars of New York and Boston and Lady Herbert, wifee f Lord Herbert of London, and Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco. The trie, it is said, will be garbed in masculine riding togs and have the pick of the pole ponies. Two more society women, it is said, are

more society women, it is said, are planning to enter the centest. Syrauce Crews on the Water. Syracuse, N. Y., March 8.—The Syracuse university crews will take

the water for the first time this sea-

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By JOHN D. NOLAN. NUMBER 22.

low We Pulled Dufrane Alonger"-The Double Cross from My

get it back with interest."

of stock ale to impress Dufrane with the idea that I was a heavy drinker. On the night of the race, Dufrane, accompanied by about 100 sports from On the night of the race, Dufrane, my card and when you run another accompanied by about 100 sports from race, let me know and I'll treat you Edizabeth, entered the rink at seven right." And then, bidding us fareo'clock, and at once began looking for bets; offered \$100 to \$70 on Dufrane; and about \$2,000 was bet at these odds. Albert Schardlen, one of Dufrane's backers, entered the berrooms of the Park hotel, which was filled with sporting men, while we were getting ready for the race, and was informed by Sharty Hollenbeck, the bartender, that I was a ringer and would surely beat Dufrane.

"Is that so?" asked Schardion, "Well, septimen I have here \$1,000 to her

gentlemen, I have here \$1,000 to bet the on Dufrane at ten to seven, and you est!

In the race I led from the start and in two miles had gained a lap on Du-

the line a winner by a lap and a quarter. To describe the scene that to the stranger, go to the scene that to the stranger, go to the scene that to the stranger, go to the scene that the scene that the stranger, go to the scene that the stranger, go to the scene that the scene t

ed hands on the result. The Elizabeth Matched for 3 Miles, \$100 a Side—
Defrane Warned That I'm a "Ringso". The Double Coses from My frame. Some of them secured tickets for home before going to the rink, otherwise the demand for shoe leather

When Sullivan handed the copy of the Newark News to Dufrane, the latter, who could not read Finglish, cilled to Jim Dwyer, one of the owners of the drydock, and one of Dufrane's backers, who stood nearby, and hending him the paper asked him to read it. Dwyer read the account of my race with Ealon, and after being introduced to Dan, who was called Mr. Smith, he asked:

"Do you think we can get on a race with Gleason?"

"I think you can," said Dan, "they imagine he can heat anybody now. I imagine he can heat anybody now. I "Well, George, here is \$50," said be would find us several of his Dwyer. "Go up to Orange with this man and try to make a match. Be careful and we may land them for a barrel."

They came to Orange and we were matched for a 3-mile race, \$100 a side. After signing the articles we had a drink all around, I taking three glasses of stock ale to impress Dufrane with "You trimpred us seed my hand warm!", said:
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and shaking my hand warmly, said. "You trimmed us good, my boy, and I want to congratulate you well, he left the rink and started for

After dressing, we entered the tick-After dressing we entered the ticket office, where we were followed by ten of Coffey's friends, and one of them handed me a roll of bills, and after congratulating me, withdrew. I handed the rail to Sullivan who counted it and looking at me in amazoment, gasped.

"Fifty dollars! That is 50 per cent, of more than \$1,000! Well, we've got the couple cross this time in earn-

the double cross this time in en

frane. A Newark paper described the furnish \$100 and give you half I wishish as follows:

"The entire last mile Beason ran count and divide our winnings, wh behind Dufrane until the last lap, amounted to \$489 in all, a snu when he shot past him and ran over amount for such a great betting rac Another race, however, was on to run a mile, immediately after the

CONNIE MACK'S BOOK. Baseball Wizard Said to Have All the Players Tabulated.

Why Cornellus McGillicuddy com-bined his two nicknames and as-sumed publicly the alias of Counic Mack, nobody knows, unless it be his Physical Director Pease of the Y. M.
C. A. returned on Priday from a visit
to New Haven. While there he arranged for New Haven bigh school basketball team to play the Laurel Hills here
next Saturday evening.

sumed publics in

Mack, nebody knows, unless it be his
eternal desire to stay out of the limelight. If that was his intention, ne
failed miserably. He who cannot tell
you Connie Mack's real name is not
worthy of the title fan. For Connie is
one of the most talked of men in the
public eye today. This is due entirely public eye today. This is due entirely to deeds, and not words, excepting the words of others.

Connie Mack is about as self-reliant a man as there is in baseball. He does not depend on anybody else's dope, but keeps his own dope hook. This not only figures actively but literally. He has collected facts on the strong and weak points of every player in both big leagues, most of the prominent minor leaguers and many leading stars of colleges and semi-professional teams. New York, March 8.—The Columbia-He keeps notes of these and adds to Yale wrestling meet tonight resulted them from time to time. His score in confusion. Columbia won, accord-book records practically every ball ing to the new saytem of scoring in pitched against his team. Connie Mack the intercollegiste wrestling league, by son he calls his men together an hour before each game and points out the vital facts concerning the opposition, telling his men individually and collectively exactly how to go about the task of beating them. With his notes to help him out, Connie figures about as near to a walking encyclopedia of baseball as anything that goes on two legs.

He spends more time and thought in working out the personnel of his team than any other manager. If he has his eye on a youngster who looks promising, but needs further experience in the bush leagues, Counie seas to it that the stripling gets that experi-ence. And while he is getting it he is under optional contract to play with the Athletics at some future time. Mack has youths planted for delivery in 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915.

Others release youngsters outright Others release youngsters outright with this statement: The boy is promising enough, but he lacks experience. He must be taught the ways of the big league." Not so with Connie Mack. When he recognizes undeveloped talant he keeps hold of it in some way or other. Had Eddle Collins, Jack Barry and Jack Melines started with any other major league teams the chances are strong that they would have been canned inside of a month. For a bunch of jokes there never had been any to compare with the trio been any to compare with the trie when they first joined the club. If anybody but Connie had been the manager they would have been quickly shunted to the bushes. Collins fielded like an absent minded camel, and Barry would turn handsprings in the effort to get a bunt. McInnes looked so little, forforn and defected that it controls a sit to assurate him from his eemed a pity to separate him from his

family.

Unlike fans, Connie had an eye that could see the 18-carat stuff while the fans saw only the dross. He kept the trio working patiently, and their records today bespeak volumes of praise for the sound judgment of their manager.

region of winning pennants that at first blush, seems somewhat grotesque but that it works all right is attested by the gonfalons of 1902, 1905, 1909 and 1910 won by the Athletics. His theory is to beat the religionders. He's willing to break even tallenders. He's willing to break even with the first division teams if he can wallop the tallenders good and plenty. He does not showe in weak pitchers when meeting supposedly weak teams, but sends forth the same team to do battle that he would against the near-est contender for the title. During the season of 1911 the Athletics barely won New Tork, March 8.—Cotton futures closed firm. Bids: March 10.44, April 10.47, May 10.54, June 10.60, July 10.87, August 10.63, September 10.69, October 10.75, Navember 10.77, December 10.82, a majority of their games with the three closest teams, but they made a show of the lowly second divisioners. Had Detroit been as successful against the week teams as was Philadelphia, the Tigers would have beat out the Machmen, as their record against the January 10.76, February 10.76. Spot closed quiet, 5 points higher; middling uplands, 16.70; middling guif, 10.95; other leaders was appreciably better

Roller Polo Results Friday. At Poughkeepsie: Poughteepsie 10 At Scheneotady: Amsterday 6

New York, March 8 Money on call ateady at 2 1-192 1-2 per cent; miling rate 2 3-5; hast loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2 8-5; offered at 2 1-5. Time loans firm; 68 days 3 per cent; 80 days 8 1-4; six months 2 1-2. Briccoe Lord Or THEY CAN BE TAUGHT. Briecee Lord One Player Who Learned

to Bat.

his average was pulled down by a hat-ting slump, while with Cleveland. In the middle of the sesson Lord was

traded to the Mackmen, and his batting immediately improved. In the games he played with the Athletics in 1916 Lord batted close to the .300

Last season saw Bris do the best batting of his career. He was carefully tutored by Mack down south last spring and Connie broke him of the tablt of hitting bad balls. He also coached Bris into a place hitter and the stout man from Upland can now whale the ball to any field.

So well did Lord improve at batting last season that he was credited with last season that he was credit an official percentage of .310 in 134 games, an exceedingly clever showing. There is no reason why Bris should not continue to be a .300 hitters.

CONFUSION IN SCORE AT YALE-COLUMBIA WRESTLING

On One System a Tie-On the Other

Columbia Wins. New York, March 8 .- The Columbia-

In the 135-pound class, there was a draw between Carrothers of Columbia and Colwer of Yale.

BITS OF BASEBALL

Big Jeff Tesreau, the Giants' pitching recruit, is already regarded as al-most a regular. He seems to be in

The Lowell New England league club has sold Outfielder Scott Flu-harty to the Milwaukee team for cash and a player yet to be named John Dovey, formerly of the Boston

National team, will act as scout for Bill Grayson this season, according to In a Guaranteed 20-year Gold

From Kansas City comes a report that the Chicago Cubs have their eyes on Jap Barbeau, with the lifea that he might make them a good third baser.an.

The mysterious disappearance of Charife Faust has been solved. The famous mascot-pitcher of the Giants is in Hot Springs.

There are now three Magees in the big leagues—Sherwood of the Phillies, Lee of the Cardinals, and Jimmy of

The first and last named are brothers.

in his honor. All the Pirates are shouting the praises of Mike Donlin, and are claim-

ing that his coming to the Smoky city means the return of the pennant. Wait until Mike has declared himself a few times. Then these complimentary remarks will entirely cease. The report that Steve O'Nell, the

clever Mincoka catcher, was to figure in a trade between New York and Cleveland proved false when O'Neil received notice from Manager Harry Davis to report in Cleveland to go on the spring trip.

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